Hints or Kicks? Which?

You can have a happy experience, coming from hints-or is all experience, coming from kicks. Now in the matter of cleanliness, if you want the happy experitive take gives Use (all kinds erse, there)

the happy experitive hants that Pearline washing for washing and you have conomy and safety. Is a limit in the fact that hundred to make the fact that hundred to make the safety. dreds of millions of packages of Pearline have been used, and the sale increases? But if you want sad experience take the old fashioned way with soap and rubbing and scrubbing That's hard for you, and for the things that you wash It's all rub, rub,

rub - in other words it's the experience based on kicks. Beware IAIS Performs were uncompaious grocers will tell you.

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you make a least send at back 4.50 JAMES PYIE. New York.

TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of the trade both wholes de and retail, to the fact that I have, at given expense, enlarged the oil quinters on Main street so that I can accommodate all my trade under one roof

As the separation of the wholes the from the retail has made it becessary for me to divide my time, it will casily be seen that this new arrangement will bring mb dwe s within the rath of my pations, and enable me to have a more direct supervision of all the details of

establishment in all the State 1 have spaced no expense in putting it in such shap and condition is will be for the greatest convenience and best interest of in

ers generally, threethey will receive prompt and intelligent attention unlie my own personal die etion

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The Increasing Sales

in our store during October have been gratifying to us. Now in November we wish to out-do it, so have put some

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that will pay you to look at. 200 Boys' Overcoats at - -

1.50 85 Men's Fast Black Kersey Overcoats, sold elsewhere at \$10, at 6.25 I Lot Men's Double Breasted Black All Wool Suits, worth \$10, at 6 50 If you wish to save money call and see for yourself.

MEYER M. LEVY, 127 EXCHANGE STREET.

THE ADORNED,



to be sufe. Her shots are handsomed abough to command homoge any where. They were selected from my display of precises Autumn footwear that a minition of the upper four hundred of shoedom. Lovely feet win an added grace and double chairm when cheased in such artistic crations. My shoes are the irresistible footwear, that always socures that afforation, which is the pride and happiness of the fair These are the shoes an quality in the pride and the control of the cont

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MORE GLORIOUS



the News Tuesday's Elections.

Tremendous Republican Landslides in All Sections.

Majorities Increasing and Democracy is "Out of Sight,"

Democratic Strongholds Surrender to Progress and Prosperity.

Boston, Nov 7. This despatch has seen received in Boston from Washing-

ton:
To Hon L. D. Apsley, Vice Charman,
1 Behoon street, Boston
Returns continue to show great Republicing gains. It is impossible at this
there to extleme to great the better the Returns continue to snow great Kupublician gains. It is impossible at this time to estimate our majority, but it will not beliess than 50. possibly 75 in the next floure. We have also carried a majority of the House by States, and will have not less than thirty in case the election of President should be thrown into the House. The indications at this hour are that we will also secure a majority in the next Senate, thereby enabling us to control the legislation in the Fifty-Fourth Congress (Signed) J. W. Babcock, Chairman National Committee.

Admits His Defeat.

New York, Nov. 7. Congressman Springer, of Illingis, in a telegian to the United Press, concedes his defeat.

The Next House

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New York, Nov. 7 Returns received up to 2 o'clock this morning from all over the country indicate that the Republicans have elected 210 Congressmen, Democrate 133 and Socialists 13.

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Chairman Faulkner's Figures
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 At 1 o'clock
this morulag Senator Faulkner conceded
the election of a majority of Republican
Congressmen He said the reports Indicated a Democratic loss of 40 Congressmen. Among them ans. Springer and
Illinois and probably Wilson, of West
Virginia. Virgibia.

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New York, Nov 7 At noon the returns indicated that the Republicans will gain six United States Senators over the number new slitting in that body and three of these will come from States which have now but one Senator apiece owing to the failure of the Legislature chosen two years ago to elect, Montana, Washington and Wyoming. The other three will succeed the Democrabs now representing in part their respective States. Martin in Kansas, McTherson in New Jersey, and Camden in West Virginia.

NEW YORK.

Morton's Plurality.

New York, Nov. 7. Morton's plujality in this State is nearly 150,000. The returns received from every county in the State show the Republicans have elected 104 assemblymen and the Demodrats 24.

The latest noon reports from all parts of the State indicate that all of the constitutional amendments have been care.

stitutional amendments have been car ried. The majorities for the differen amendments will not be accurately

known till complete returns are filed with county clerks. In 651 of the 1,141 election districts in this city, the vote on the revised constitution was 47,487 for, and 35,961 against it.

it.
Whether or not this ratio will be preserved in the other districts, the returns from which are not yet available, cannot be stated. The Revised Constitution with the probibition bookmaking, poof seiling and gambling in general will have at least a 20,000 majority in this city.

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The municipal construction of rapid transit has been carried in this city by a vote of over 2 to 1. The proposest consolidation of the New York, Brooklyn and Staten Island and a portion of the Omens and West Chester Companies has been carried in this city by a big majority, estimated at nearly 160,000.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Reports from 235 Towns

Boston, Nov. 7. Two hundred and birty-five towns give Greenhalge 62,892; lussell, 31,706; Richardson, 2,994; lussell, 131,706; Richardson, 2,994.

thirty-five towns give Greenhalge 62.892; Russell, 31,706; Richardson, 2.904. Greenhalge's plurality 31,187.

The same towns hast year gave Greenhalge's flower was a sun and a

Source and the Domocrate loss is 10 per cent.

All but 28 of the 323 towns gave Greenhalge 71.074; Russell, 34,507; Russell, 37,055; Richardson, 5,656. Greenhalge 8 plurality, 28,350. The same control of the Domocrate loss is 10 per cent.

All but 28 of the 323 towns gave Greenhalge 71.074; Russell, 87,055; Richardson, 5,656. Greenhalge's plurality, 23,359; net Republican gain 18,31; Russell, 87,055; Richardson, 5,656. Greenhalge's plurality, 23,395; net Republican plurality, 33,900. The same towns hast vear gave Greenhalge 74,537; Russell, 50,061; Banks, 5,940; Greenhalge's plurality, 23,395; net Republican gain, 11,033; Republican loss, 3770. Greenhalge's plurality, 33,900. The same towns last year gave Greenhalge 78,630; Russell, 37,674; Richardson, 3,773. Greenhalge's plurality is 83,013. The same towns last year gave Greenhalge 78,630; Russell, 13,432; Banks, 5,032; Greenhalge's plurality, 12 34,703. Net Republican gain, 11,230; Republican charten control of the Domocratic loss, three per cent., 201 towns and the thirty cities give Greenhalge 184,540; Russell, 123,198; Richardson, 7,362, Greenhalge's plurality, 2,2,342. The same towns and cities last year gave Greenhalge 184,540; Russell, 123,198; Richardson, 7,362, Greenhalge's plurality, 2,2,342. The same towns and cities last year gave Greenhalge 184,540; Russell, 123,198; Richardson, 7,362, Greenhalge's plurality, 2,2,342. The same towns and cities last year gave Greenhalge 184,540; Russell, 184,027; Russ

31,382; net Republican gain, 30,360.

The Vote in the Several Congressional Districts.

The Second Congressional district, with six towns missing; give Gillette, Republican, 14,577; Hail, Democrat, 7,580. Gillette's plurality, 6,397. The Third Congressional district, with one town missing, gives Walker, Republican, 18,572, Haggerty, Democrat, 8,177, Walker's plurality, 5,395.

The Fourth District, with 11 towns missing, give Apsley, Republican, 14,-

missing, give Apsley, Republican, 14,-576; Pesmood, Democrat, 7,579; Apsley's plurality, 6,997.

The Fifth District, with two towns missing, give Knox, Republican, 14,082, Fifield, Democrat, 12,162; Knox's plurality, 1,920.

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The Sixth district, with Essex, Hamilton, Marbiened, Merrimat, Rowley and Wenham missing, gives Cogawell, Republican, 14,614, Little, Democrat, 4,545; Cogswell's plurality, 10,069.

The Eleventh district, with the three wards of Besten and towns of Belmont and Wittertown missing, gives Draper, Republican, 10,045; Warren, Democrat, 4,751, Draper's plurality, 6,294.

The Twelfth district, with one city, Taunion, and five towns missing, gives Morse, Republican, 12,373; Jordan, Democrat, 4891, Morse's plurality, 7,482

The Thirtecath district, with seven towns missing, gives Simpkins, Republican, 12,230; Howard, Democrat, 8,181; Simpkin's plurality, 4,099

Greenhatge's Probable Plurality in

Simpkin's plurality, 4,000
Greenhalge's Probable Plurality in the State.

The State of Mussachusetts, with ten small towns missing, gives Greenhalge 186 873; Rithardson, 8,104; Russell, 123.-240
Greenhalge's plurality, 63,627.
The same towns and ciries in 1883 gave Greenhalge 189,436; Russell, 156,633; Banks, 10,446, Greenhalge's plurality, 54,804.
The missing towns are Bernardston, Boylston, Dracut, Easton, Gosnold, Hamilton, Hurdwick, Okhail, Royalston and Seekonk.

CONNECTICUT.

The Republican Sweep in This

The Republican Sweep in This State

New Haven, Cl., Nov. 7. The returns received to-day from the State do not change in any material since the figures telegraphed hast night. A large number of towns are yet to be heard from. Coffin's plurality in the State will be from 10,000 to 13,000. The four Congressional districts elect representatives by pluralities as follows.

First three towns missing, Henry, 4 906, second, 5,716, third, four towns missing, 3,028; tourth, Hill, 5,409. The Republicans carried the House by a heavy majority and may have the sentate entire. The Demogratis, however, are claiming the election of the two Senators in two districts not heard from officially. The Republicans elect sheriffs in all eight counties ifls in all eight counties

KENTUCKY.

Republicans Elect Five Out of Eleven Congressmen.
LOUISVILLI, ky, Nov 7. Returns indicate the probable election of six Democratic and five Republican Congressmen. The Democratis have probable placed all facilities. ably elected all four Judges of the Court

Jerry Simpson Defeated. | Wichita, Nov. 7 The Republicans claim the defeat of Congressman Jerry Simpson by 2,000.

LOUISIANA.

Republican Congressmen Defeated by Fraud. New Obleans, Nov. 7. The Republi-can State committee claim that Kernoshau, Coleman and Blattle, Repub-lican candidates for Congress, were defeated by intimidation and fraud.

MINNESOTA.

lelson, Rep., Elected by 20,000 Malority

Sr. Paul, Nov. 7. There is no doubt of the election of Nelson, Republican, for Governor by ut least 20,000. MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. The latest re-turns show that the Republicans elected four of the six Congressmen from the PENNSYLVANIA.

lasting's Plurality Over 200,000

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7. Chairms Gilkeyson of the Republican State Conver 200,000 plurality. DELAWARE.

Governor and Congressmen Elected.
WILMINGTON, Nov. 7. The Republicans have carried the State 50 far as Governor and Congressmen are formed.

Ranks, 10,235. Greenhalge's plurality, 31,982; net Republican gain, 30,360.
The Vote in the Soveral Congressional Districts.
The Second Congressional district, with six towns missing, give Gillette, Republican, 14,677; Hail, Democrat, 7,580. Gillette's plurality, 6,997.

The State Claimed by Republicans by 70,000.

Chicago, Nov. 7. The Republicans claim the State by 70,000. Returns indicate that the Democrate have only elected three Congressmen from Illinois.

INDIANA. Republicans Cain Five Congress

men.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7. Indications at midnight were that the Republicans will elect their btate ricket by a least 49,000 requests and elect Congress. least 20,000 majority and elect Congress men in the 6th, 7th, 10th and 11th, and probably in the 6th and 15th districts, a kepublican gaie of 5.

WISCONSIN.

Probably Nine Congressmen Elect MI WAUKIL, Nov. 7. The Republicans of Wisconsin carried the State by over 15,000 plurality for Governor Uphan and their State ticket. The Republicans have made gains in aimost every voting precinct. The Republicans claim the election of eight and probably nine Congressmen.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Hamilton, Hurdwick, Ockhail, Royalston and Seekonk.

These towns in 1893 gave Greenhulge
471 plurality
The net Democratic loss this year is
about 24 per cent., adding 24 per cent.,
of 471 to these figures and the total 584
is the probable plurality of Greenhalge
in those towns talls year. This plurality
added to the 61,627 makes 64,211 as
Greenhalge's probable plurality in the
State.

GEORGIA

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United States Senators Elected ATLANTA, Ga, Nov. 7 The legisla-ture yestarday elected the Democratic caucus nominees, Walsh and Bacon, United States Senators.

Electric Light Works Damaged. PORTLAND, Nov 7. A fire at 2 o'clock this morning in the electric light works caused a damage of less than \$1,000 to the building but all the valuable machin ery used for lighting the city was deluged \$50,000 and perhaps more. The comreaching \$100,000. The armories occupied by the National Guard companies were also in the same building and were damaged.

Later estimates of the loss on the electric light station fire place it at \$15,000 or \$20,000; insured.

TRADE WITH GERMANY.

Interesting Figures Complied in View of the Meat and Cattle Em-A Washington despatch says: The bureau of statistics of the treasury has compiled in view of the retaliatory action of Germany affecting the importation of American cattle and fresh beef into that

1834, over \$25,000,000, as compared with 1893, the figures for the five years covered by the table being: 1890, \$98,837,633; 1891, \$97 314,833; 1892, \$82,907,553; 1803, \$96,210,203; 1894, \$60,387,905.

The domestic exports from the United States to Germany have been variable, the figures for the five years under consideration being as follows: 1890, 894,315,215; 1891, \$91,884,981; 1892, \$184,180,782; 1893, \$81,992,572; 1894, \$90,065,108.

In 1890 we sent Germany 3,977 head of cattle; in 1891, 5,223 head; in 1892,4,843 head; in 1893, 4.191 head, and in 1894, 3,009 head.

In breadstuffs, corn has taken the lead, we having exported to Germany in the

we having exported to Germany in the five years \$22,500,000 worth. The great-est year was 1892, with almost \$7.500.

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In meat products our last five years' trade has aggregated, in round numbers, \$49,000,000. The greatest years were 1892, and 1894, when the total was almost \$11,000,000. The chief from under this head is lard, almost \$37,000,000, this total being the value of the hog product exported. Second to importance is becon, ham and pickled pork, the remainder being made up of danned heef, satted and other cured beef, and tailow.

FATAL MISTAKE.

man Killed by Throwing Wrong Switch. Wrong Switch.

Richard Welch, a switchman in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was intally injured while at work in the Columbus avenue yard. Providence division at Boston, shortly before 11 Monday hight. Welch was shifting curs, and necidentally threw the wrong switch.

He was flung hensuth the cors and the wheels paged over his body. He died at the Massachusette General Hospital rive minutes after heing lold upon the operating table.

Welch was 26 years old and resided at Mansfield, Mass.

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FOURTEEN LIVES LOST.

Pride.

Terrific Hurricane on the Coast Strong Movement Made to Estabof Halifax.

HALIFAX, Nov 7. Schooner Annie H. Pride is reported a total wreck at Bear Cove and all her crew of fourteen men drowed. She was bound for Halifax, from Mabou, with a cargo of lime. A burricane struck the coast about midnight Monday, purply, and recognitions. night Monday night and raged will great violence for the remainder of th night

SNEAK THIEF IN BATH. nterrupted in Attempting to Rob Another Washington Street Resi-

Interrupted in Attempting to Rob Another Washington Street Residence.

That innocent looking young man who recently stole money and jewelry from the Phoenix hotel and jewelry from the residence of Mr Jacobs evidently intended to make his short visit in this vicinity a financial success, says the Bath fitnes.

Ou Wednesday evening shortly before six o'clock a lady who resides near the Phoenix on Washington street walked up the back stairs of her house intending to go to a room on the third floor.

Passing through the bailway she entered an apartment used as a truck room when she noticed a man ascend ug the stairs that led to the attic, Thinking at fit that he was a member of the family the said, "where are you going," but received no answer from the individual, who apparently did not hear her She repeated the question again and was much surprised to find she was addressing a stranger who now quickly turned, around and said "Why don't Smith live here, they said he lived near the torontry and I thought this must certainly be the said to his story in such a matter of fact way that the lady quite forgot how ridiculous his statement was. After patiently listening to his appologles she went with him to the front door here. It is a perfect and the was a triend of his who roomed with Smith and worked in the Bah Dvelliouse. The fellow was so extreately politic and told his story in such a matter of fact way that the lady quite forgot how ridiculous his etatement was. After patiently listening to his appologles she went with him to the front door where he politely said good night.

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As she holted the door behind him it
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a burglar who, had come to her home
with the intention of hiding until an apportunity presented itself for carrying
away any valuables that might be conveniently reached. And if it had not
been for the unexpected interruption he
could have easily entered one of the
front rooms where in a drawer, partly
opened, were two gold watches with
chains and a diamond ring
'Inrough the side lights of the door
the would-be burglar had a good oppurtunity of viewing the interior before aftempting to enter the building. He was
a short and rather stout man, wearing a
dark suit and hat A little foreign accent was noticed in his speech. It
dily the same meak their that called that
evening at Mr. Jabob's residence and
passed the night at the Phomix.

He was undoubtedly prepared for any
emergency, as he left behind in his room
at the hotel nearly fifty londed cart
ridges that are used in a 32 calibre revolver.

A DOWNWARD CAREER. Clinton B. Thurber in Jall at River head. L I

A recent despatch from Bay Shore, L. I, says Clinton B Thurber, a young man whose career has been watched with in the State Carried by Republicans by 2,000.7 Careful estable for the state in the

when in mancial straights he resorted to various irregular expedients for rais-ing money and disappeared from this place with many evil stories told about him. He returned not long ago and sought to re-establish himself in busi-ness. Then came the Hards trausac-tion

Wholesale Produce Market.

TATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEAS URES. A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 80 counds and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall reich 20 counds A bismen or pounds and a bushel of Turks islung can convert 79 pounds with 79 pounds with 79 pounds of the student wight of a bushel of potation, in good order and fit for shipping, is 69 pounds. Of The standard weight of a bushel of beams in good order and fit for shipping, is 62 pounds. Of wheat, beats, ruts baga fir nips and peas, it pounds, of corn, 56 pounds; of onlon, 59 pounds, of carrets, English turnlps, rye, and Indian men, 59 pounds; of barley and bushwheat, 48 pounds, of osts, 52 pounds, or even measure as by agree-

Fresh laid, V doz.. HAY— Bess ... Best loose, Pton,...

SALT—
Rangor, ground, in boxos, 9 box.
English lutter salt, in 14th bags, 9 bag
in 16th bags, 9 bas
Liverpost, 9 bash
Turks feldand.
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Breadshife, Grain, etc.

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MAINE MELANGE.

Wreck of Schooner Annie H. A Curiosity Such as Was Never Seen There Before,

lish a Club House.

Androscoggin At the next meeting of the Lewistor City Government the proposition of cele brating the 100th audiversary of Lewis

The Rumford Falls rallway will con-tract with the behencetady Locomolive Works for our, and possibly two, large passenger locomotives to be delivered in a few weeks.

ton will be made

Cumberland There were thirteen deaths in Portland during the past week

Clerk Hartsdorn, of the Forling harr-bor steamer Merryconeaz, made a re-markuble shot, Saturday. With a rifle at two bundred yards distance, he shot a sea eagle on the wing, while the steamer was in motion

was in motion

Sandow has a formulable rival in Chas. McVelgh, of Harpswell Mr Mt-Veigh gave an exhibition of his strength this week and among other feats, lifted and held out forzontally a barrel of flour with his teeth, and held at arms length, without apparent effort a quintal of salt fish.

Kennebec Kenneboc
Since 1894 dawned, 130 marriages have
been recorded at the Augusta city clerk's
office, and, from the way the intentions
have been filed the past month it may
be safe to say the 150 mark will be
reached before 1895 fills the data line Knox
A comrade of Edwin I bby Post, G

A R. Rocklind, his manufactured 100 000 toothpicks with a pocket kinfe from hard wood during the past three years, which he domais to the post to be converted into cash during the fair for its relief fund. for its relief fund.

Charles I Oxton and J I Sloan, of Rockville were tried before. Justice Miller, at Cannen, in Ruckland, Tuesday, for larceny of a set of carpenter's tools several nights ago from Smith's tools shop at Bay Point. They confessed the crime.

The United States lighthouse and hooy attemer Myrtie was in Eastport harbor, Saturday and Sunday A new buoy was placed near Clarke's Ledge of Capen's factory Sunday, to make a ledge.

Whitman Harrington, son of Harry Harrington, the veceran jainer, while at his work in J D Young a saidine factory at Eastport, Saturday, got both hands beneath the descending steam die for stamping covers, which he operated, and was badly hurt.

and was badly nurt.

One of the most severa gales, accompanied by rain, which foll in torrents, visited Eastport Saturday, and lasted several hours. The wind at one time reached a velocity of 56 miles an hour All vessels left the harbor, under full reef, for a more sheltered place. The reached a velocity of 55 miles in hour All vessels left the harbor, wheer full reof, for a more sheltered place. The steamer Gen. Leavitt did not make her customary trips and the State of Maine did not arrive from Boston vin Portland until Sunday afternoon. The electric light wires became crossed at 5 P H, causing the electric fluid to fly out, and compelling podestrians to talk to the streets. It was fully an hour before the wires were fixed, and in the meantime the entire city was enveloped in semi-darkness. Many stores on Water street, were compelled to close for the time. No damage is reported, but several bats. No damage is reported, but several buts and broken umbrellas were found Sun-

Mrs. Hanson, of Bar Mills, Saco, who accessfully prosecuted Deputy Sheriff lamer for assault and battery, is to wring a civil suit for \$10,000 damages on the arms ground. the same ground.

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Four years ago the Democratic organs were filled with gloomy predictions of calamity to come from the emotment of the McKinley tarliff. That tariff, it wa sald, would strangle our foreign trade The foreigner would not buy of us if we curtailed our purchases of him. Rainously high prices would follow the enactment of the law. So the predictions went through the whole gloomy gimut of misfortunes. But what really happened? Our foreign trade touched high water mark, reaching a volume never be fore known in the history of the country. Business of all kinds was prosper ous. In Massachusette alone, wages rose three million dollars the first year and eight million dollars the second year. One of the best known free traders gave testimony in 1892 that there never before had been a time when labor got so good wages or was able to buy so much with them. And all this under the "blight of

efit of foreign industries; and that, ib a word, is the difference between the Republican and the Democratic policies.

British Steamship Subsidies. The American Economist savs: The North American Review for the current month contains a letter from Mr. Hean ker Heaton, M. P., urging low postage rates between this country and Great Brilain. The great interest to the peo-ple of the United Stales in his litter lies m what Mr. Heaton anys, of subsidies

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The above however, is a quickion of detail. The great tak presented by Mr. Heaton is, that in consequence of our closel to pay subsides to our steamer lines as other nations particularly Great Britain, have to their steamer lines, we have lost the opportunity to carn \$4,000, 800,000 during the part lives were 100,000 during the past thirty years This is an average of \$100,000,000 a year This is an average of \$100,000,000 a year and it is a growing attempt. At present we pay to foreigners between \$200,000 000 end \$2,00,000 000 a year for overse, freight. For is our disadvurage from the awindling of our one could be understood in the summer of the thickness of the second of the more abstracted from the critical formation or a fast of Americans and pandro formation of Americans and Tandro formation of the transfer of the will method the critical formation while we retrieved the critical formation.

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lebron and Portland Play on Mud PORTLAND, Nov. 7. The Hebron head my and Portland High school team played foot ball here to-day, but on account of the muddy grounds neither elde cored.

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veland looms up to-day in the party o can lead with any show of success? He is stronger to-day than ever and the malcontests must come to him. I do not being the he is tired of the Presidency. The latter to look forward to? At the present time, no one but Cleveland

MICHIGAN.

Everything Ropublican DETROIT, Nov. 7. The Legisliture oil be composed entirely of Republished. The Republican State central cana. The Republican State central committee have received full returns from every Representative and Senatorial district in the State and annopince positively that Republicans have been elected in every district. The result is entirely unexpected. The plurality in all Congressional districts is piling up and the smallest mojority received by a Republican candidate will be 3,000.

Republicans 17, Democrata 4. louse will stand: Republicans 59, crats 4. This will insure the re-Delingerate 4. This will insure the return of a Republican successor to Joh R. McPherson in the United State to Eight Republican Cangressmen elected by plurulities of 500 to

ontronage Made Votes the Other Way-Places go Republican for First Time.

MARYLAND.

First Time.

BALTIMORI, Nov. 7 One of the pecu-BallIMORI, Nov. 7 One of the peculiar things about the election in this State year day is the fact that the Democratil countles which have secured the largest share of federal offices have gone Republican. Carroll country, which has the Coffector of customs, the best office in this State, special deputy collector and a large number of minor offices, went Republican for the first time in over 26 years.

years.

Harford county, which has a collector of internal revenue and more minor phases than any other county in the state, in spite of the negally large Demotratic majority, went Republican, Senator Clibson's county, Inibot, which has tighten men in good federal offices, went Republican, and other countles with large numbers of soffices to their credit, went Republican or showed a large falling off in the Democratic vote. It is noticeable that the precinct in floward county in which Senator Gorman resides and votes gave a Republican union try for the first trace in a quarter of a centary.

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PENNSYLVANIA

Democrats Elect But One Lonesome Congressman
I the Adelther, New 7 - Kirkpatick, Rep., detents Hatt, Dem., in the 8th Congresslend districtly 300 impority. Complete returns are received from every Congresslend district in the State. The result is that the Democrats have but one of their representatives in the next House. The londy Democrat is I then on, of the 3th district, resoluted by a majority of 2 350 the majority in 1892 was 10 958. In the last House the Dimicrats had 10 mainbut? from Peunsylvina.

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iblicans Gain a Congressman Republicans Gain a Congressman RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7. Chairman Elly-on, of the Democratic State com nittee, has received a telegram stating that the 9th district has gone for Welker, Republican, by 700 or 800. He thinks this is probably dorsect.

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remendous Avalanche of 135,000 Columbus, Nov. 7. Refurns show a Regulican plurality in Oblo of about 135,000. The Republicans elected 19 of 21 Congressmen and possibly one other

MISSÓURI.

Even this State Tells of Creat Republican Gains.

St Louis, Nov. 7. Chairman Cook, of the Democratic State committee, stated this afternoon that he believed the Republicates had elected the entire State thicker, by a structure of Louis to the control of the con publication and elected the entire State liket by a plurality of 1,000 to 3,000. The fifteenth Congressional distriction-mistee telegraphs that Morgan, for Cougrese, is deseated by Baxton, Republical by a plurality of 800, a Democratic loss of 3,500. A telegram received at the Democratic State headquarters from Congressman Dockery, of the third district, states that he believes he is defeated by 400 plurality. The returns being received indicate that K. Lewis, Republican, has beaten Congressman Deatmond in the sixth district. The Republicans claim that J. T. Tracy defeats Congressman Hearn in the seventh. ouri Republicans Are All Right

KANSAS.

Joint ballot.

Conceded to the Republicans
TOPEKA, Nov 7. Chairman Breidenthal, of the People's party State committee, conceded to the critic State ticket and six of the eight Congressmen. He concedes that the Republicans elected a uniprity of the legislature which will elect a United States

NORTH CAROLINA.

Returns Come in Slowly. Returns Come in Slowly.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 7. Returns of the election come in slowly. It is believed the actual result will not really be known until the official canvass tomorrow. The fusionists claim that the Democrats lost all Congressmen and the fusion State telepts. fusion State ticket is certainly elected. The Democrats are enabled to any pretty positively that they have elected Shaw (Dem.) in the third district and Lockbart (Dem.) in the sixth. They appear to concede the election of Settle (Rep.) in the fifth and declare the outlook is good for the election of Woodward (Dem.) in the second. They lacknowledge the all where the second.

(Dem) In the second. They lacknowledge that all other districts are doubtful. The State and legislative tickets appear very close.

Republicans Elect Congressmen.

RALEGII, N. C., Nov. 7. The judicial ticket is so close that it will require the official vote to decide. The legislature is in doubt. The Populist and Republican leaders are very confident. The indications are that the fusion ticket is defeated and the Democratic Congressional andidates in the let, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th and 9th districts, making the Congressional delegation stand three Democrate, two Republicans, four Populists. The Democrate are still claiming the 7th, 8 h and 9th districts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Republican Plurality of 10,000 Ex-CON ORD N. H. New. 7 Returns from 178 of 284 towns and wards of the State give Busiel (Rep.) for Governor a plurality of 8,887, majority 7,287 The remailing towns will endoubtedly swell the plurality fo 10,000.

the plurality to 10,000.

In the first congressional district Sulloway (Rep.) has 14,690 votes, Nash (De.n.) 10,665. The remaining towns and wards will not materially affect. Mr. Sulloway's plurality. In the second district Buker (Rep.) has 17 060 votes, Mc-Dauleil (Dem.) 12,670. There will not be a material change in the result when the returns are in from a few small places not heard from. The Republicans have probably elected 212 members of the House, 19 of 24 Senators and 4 of 5 councillors and carried every counts in the State.

Busiel's Plurality Increasing. Busiel's Plurality Increasing.

Busiel's Plurality Increasing.

CONCORD, N. H. Nov 7 From seat tering returns received it is apparent that little attention was given to the matter of voting on the question of the expediency of calling a constitutional convention. The indications are that necessary in the state of the indications are that the requisite number voted affirmatively, consequently no convention will be held

The returns from 238 towns and wards give Busiel, (Rep.) for Governor, 40,534, in the fact, (Dem.), 28,129, knowles, (Pro.) 1 160, Epps, (People's), 591, making Busiel's piurality 12,104.

It ame towns and wards in 1802 gave Smith, (Rep.), 38,165; Mckinney, 10,00, 10,0

Busiel's plurality will be 14,752 and his majority over all upwards of 12,000 Returns from the first Congressional district give Sulloway, Rep., 20,357, Nash, Dem., 14,613. In the second district, Baker, Rep., received 19,829 votes, McDaiel, Pro., 14,336. It is estimated that the complete returns will give Messrs. Sulloway and Baker 6,500 plurality each. The Republicans elected 18 and probably 19 of the 24 Senators and 250 of the 368 members of the House and 4 and possibly all the conneillors and the full ticket in each of the 10 counties of the State.

Republicans Cain a Congressman Al 571N, Texas, Nov. 7. In the 12th Congressional district Noonan, Republi-can, has a majority over Heuston, Demo-erat All other districts are Democrats.

MONTANA.

Republicans Win and Will Choose Two Senators. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 7 The latest returns indicate that the Republicans will have a majority on joint ballot in the legislature. This ensures the election of two Republican United States Senators

IDAHO.

Everything Republican Out That Hoisr Ciry, Idaho, Nov. 7 The Republican State committee is satisfied that the party's entire State and Congressional ticket is elected and the Legislature will be Republican. Out of 64 in both Houses the Republicans will have 31 at least and this plurality will probably be re-elected. Senator Shoup will probably be re-elected.

INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7. The Republicans carried Indiana by over 40,000 capturing both branches of the Legisla ture. They carry every one of the 13 Congressional districts by pluralities ranging from 400 to 12,000.

CALIFORNIA.

Almost Solid Republican Delega tion.
San Francisco, Nov. 7. There seems to doubt that California has gone Demono dotor that Leathforms has gone Demo-cratic as far as the governorship is con-cerned. The State will probably elect the Republican licetenant governor and most of the other State officers. Almost a solid Republican Congressional delega-tion is assured.

ILLINOIS.

At Least 90,000 Plurality At Least 90,000 Plurality CHICAGO, Nov. 7. The Republicans elected the State ticket by a plurality of at least 90,000. Cook county goes Republican by a majority ranging from 25,000 to 40,000. The new legislature will be Republican in both branches. For Cougress the Republicans captured 20 and possibly 21 of 22 districts.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Wilson Buried Under 2,000. Wilson Burled Under 2,000.
WHEELING, W. Vs., Nov., 7. Nonpartisus returns show the State Senate
will be Republicus, and the Republicus
will have a majority of 19 in the next
house of delegates.
W. L. Wilson is defeated by over 2,000
in the second district. The Republicans
carried the first district by over 1,500,
third district by 3,500 and fourth by
2,000.

IOWA.

Only 75,000 and Everything Re-DES MOINES, Nov. 7. Latest returns show a Republican plurality of 75,000, and the election of the entire State Re-publican telect and tion to Congress.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Congress.
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 7. The Admice Democratic candidates for Con linne Democratic candidates for Congress in the second, third, fourth, litch, sixth and seventh districts are reported elected Elliott, Dem, is upparently elected in the first, but his seas will be contested by C. M. Murray, colored, Rep., the sixting member, as this district has a large colored population.

ALABAMA.

Two Populists Elected. Two Populists Elected.
MONTGOMLET, Ala., Nov. 7. The Advertiser, the 5thte Democratic organ. concedes Denson's defeat by Harvard, Pop., in the seventh district. Goodwin, Pop., is probably elected in the fifth district. Contests are probable in the second, fourth and lifth districts.

ITALIANS TO STRIKE Vere Not Satisfied with the Wages Winstro, Come, Nov. 7. Sixty Italians employed in the construction of the new water works struck this morn-ing They were receiving \$1.25 and de-manded \$1.50

SIX LIVES LOST.

A Terrible Railroad Accident Wed-nesday.

Physician a passenger and freight train re-suiting in the loss of six lives occurred at Rosenstad siding, 103 miles cast of Pittsburg, on the Buttmore and Olno, this aftarnoon. this afternoon.

RUINOUS RATE CUTTING. The Western Roads Learn Nothing from Past Experience,

from Past Experience.

The western roads have learned nothing from the past, as is shown by their present policy of ruinous rate enting. The Chicago Herald, in commenting on the present traffic war, says that "cut rates have become a scrious menace to the eastbound situation. Up to this west there has been little cutting from Chicago, the manipulation being mainly on through business from the West. "The expected has now happened and cut rates are in full swing from Chicago the daugest cut is in the provision rate.

cut rates are in full awing from Chicago. The decapest cut is in the provision rate, which this been lowered to 22 cents to New York, the tariff rate being 30 cents. Dressed beef rates are in the same condition. The 22-cent rate took practically all the business yesterday, with every prospect of a further cut.

"The unique element in this cut of over 25 per cent is that there is no rate

war except among the rate-cutting lines oux of the ten castbound lines are pe Six of the tin castbound lines are per sistently culting rates. Usually not more than four are cutting on the same commodity, the remaining six absolutely maintaining rates on another commodity, while others are cutting the rates on it. "This anomaly is caused by the east bound freight pool and the latempt to even up agreed percentages. But it in no wise explains the deepless of the cuts. The husiness can be as readily controlled by a 1-cent cut as by one of 8 cints. If the sole attempt were to even up percentages, there would be no sense in throwing awing 7 cents of revenue per 100 pounds.

100 pounds

"The casthound pool agreement contains a clausi giving power to the chairman to allow any line to make such a reduced rate as will even up its percentage. Instead of calling on the chairman for such authority, when they could castly even up at a cut of 1 cent or loss, the roads have so little confidence in him or the pool itself, that they prefer to tight for the business at a loss of three cause per hundred.

cents per hundred
"His dilt rence alone on the business
from the steckyards amounts daily to
from \$1200 to \$1500. This dead loss on
only the two commodities of provisions
and dressed beel is a sufficient commentary on the management of the pool.
What it is on all commodities cannot
even be estimated."

BOTH LOST THEIR LIVES Sad Ending at Two Brothers a Provincetown, Monday Night

e uttens: Richard Collins was single. John Col-

lins leaves three daughters KNIFE USED Joo Bull, a "Rubber," Stabbed by James Stokes at Narragansett Park.

A Providence, R. I., despatch says At Narragansett Park this afternoon, Joe Bull, a "rubber," engaged in a quarrel with James Stokes, and Stokes cut Bull in the groin with a large knife. His wound is a serious one. Both men be long in Brooklyn

First Central Club Lecture. In another column will be found the announcement of the first lecture next Monday evening in the Central Club course by Hon W W. Thomas, ex-minster to Sweden The subject will be Sweden and the Sweden," and it is sure to be a lecture of great interest. Mr. Thomas is well known in Bangor as a highly lustructive and entertaining speaker and a very large audience will without doubt hear him. The Central Club course starts in a fortnight earlier than usual and is exceptionally strong. The tickets are on sale now at the bool

stores and are meeting with a good sale.

The sum of \$1 25 is a remarkably low

price for a course of ten, high class en-

ertalnments Municipal Court.

Frank Pracey was before the Municipal Court yesterday on the charge of nalicious mischlef and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. He went into a estaurant on Exchange street Tuesday and demanded a meal saying that he had nothing to pay for it with. He was put out and in revenge put his flet through a glass door. He also got thirty days for drunkenness. Michael Gebegan, for drunkenness, vas sentenced to 30 days in fall.

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Republican candidate will be 3,000

NEW JERSEY.

Stoady Republican Gains.
TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7. Complete returns are not yet received from a few counties, but as far as heard from steady leading, gives Greenhalge, 186,873; Richardson, 8,104; Russillon gains are the rule. Conservative estimates allowing a liberal lease of the Congressional districts give the State to the Republican of this state and effect the delegation of this state and effect the state of the State o

It will be quiet at the Opera House next week, there being only one booking, James C. Roach in "Rory of the

Penobscot County Pomona will meet with Sebasticook Grange, Newport, the fourth Saturday in the month, November 24th.

Dorn Wiley, "the sweet singer," ; rendering her taking bullads in the Graham concerts in Boston Theatre Sunday evenings. Mr. Herbert P. Doane, insurance surveyor for the Sanborn Map Company, is

In the city making surveys for a new fire

map of Bangor and vicinity.

The class of '98, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has elected Mr. A. Sargent, of South Brewer, who is showing up well on the truck, as the athletic eum captain Rumor has it that a young lady of

Perry, well known and respectable, has very mysteriously disappeared from that town within the lust week, causing quite a commerter. Boughs for banking purposes are bu

ng brought into the city in large quanti-

ties. The present cold snap has set people to thinking about the necessary precautions against cold. The steamer Penobscot left Boston Tuesday afternoon and arrived in port at about noon yesterday. It was her regular salling day from this port yesterday,

but she will not leave until 11 o'clock to-

Mrs. S F. Fuller, of this city, who formed a course in physical culture in Old Town last week, will go there again to-day and at 4 o'clock will meet; her class and others who wish to joid at

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missions will meet at the vestry of the Pirst Parish church this afternoon at three o'clock. The ladies will not forget that this is the opportunity for making the annual thank offering Our Bradford correspondent writes.

The funeral services of Mrs Delphios Herrick, widow of the late John W Herrick, were held at the Union church, Bradford, last Monday at 10 o'clock A M Rev. E. F. Pember, of Bangor, officiated Bangor Division, Sons of Temperance. ill have a benefit sociable at their hall

on Main street Saturday evening. The proceeds will go to E. D. Leman, who is now sick This sociable will not be unde public, but anyone holding a ticket will be admitted. The steamer Frank Jones is doing ex-

cellent service again. The accident to her keel before reported has been carefully repaired and she sails as fast as ver, and made some quick time lately between Machinsport and Rockland. One trip recently she arrived in Rockland at 4.30 r. m. Detective George W. Harriman yes-

eidny arrested two men on a charge of illegal fishing at Pushaw pond and they were brought to this city. They will be arraigned in court to-day to answer to the complaint. It is charged that they have been netting fish in the pond. They live in that vicinity. The "Holy City" was the good-bye, song of Mrs Helen Winslow Potter at

Sunday. The most notable thing about the music at the church on this occasion was the new Te Deuni by Mr Harvey Murray, which is having unusual praise from all musicians who have heard it. The community should not forget that the clinic of the Eastern Maine Lye and Ear Infirmary is held on Wednesday of each week at 11 A. M at the Bangor General flospital, when all patients unable to pay for medical attendance will

the State street church in Portland on

be examined and treated free. Patients requiring continuous treatment will be Provincetown, Monday Night
A Provinctown despatch says: Last night-during the storm, about 11 o'clock, two brothers, Richard and John Collins, let home to go to their fishing boat, inchord a short distance from the shore, to put out another anchor

This morning only one was found, thinging to the spile, under Allen's lumber wharf, dead, and the other was 500 vards farther alongshore, also dead.

It is supposed that one brother fell off the wharf, in the darkness, and the other went to his rescue, losing his life in the attempt

County Commissioners B. F. Eldridge W. I. Wood and Andrew Hammond apon invitation of Morse & Co, paid visit to their extensive plant yesterday ifternoon. They were much interested in inspecting the work in the many de partments of the big set of mills. The commissioners will probably finish their session this afternoon. They have tranacted routine business.

Detective G. W. Harriman received yesterday from Cora Ritchie, of Anoka, Minn , daughter of Mr. A. E. Ritchie who committed suicide at North Brewer some time ago, a check to pay the ex penses of the interment of her father. She stated in her letter that it was he intention to send on some money later to pay for a lot in the cemetery and a

suitable monument to mark the grave. The Bangor & Aroostook railroad track laying on the line above Houlton is progressing at a very favorable rate and has just arrived within sight of Presone Isle which is about forty-six miles above Houlton. General Manager Cram is a present making his headquarters in that egion and giving his personal attention to the work. The new line into Aroostook is a great institution which is being fully appreciated.

Mr. C. F. Palmer, of this city, is in oburge of an extensive operation for the Bangor Pulp and Paper Co. on the Mattawamkeng and Millipocket rivers. He has eight camps and is employing 225 men. He will out eight or nine million feet of pulp wood which will be shipped mostly by rail to Orono. Mr. Palmer will also cut 200 cords of pulp wood for the Katahdin Pulp Company at Winn and about 2,000 cords of fuel wood for the Bangor Pulp and Paper Company.

Mrs. John Raymond, of St. Albans, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Harriman, in this city, erjoys the unique distinction of never having seen steam cars or steamboats until last Tues day, although she is over sixty years of age and has lived in St. Albane, five miles from Hartland, where the cars run. Mrs. Raymond drove to this city and returned by the railroad. She enjoyed her lovel experience on the cars very much.

Winfield Costigan, who has been stationed at Poshaw lake as a game warden by the fish and game commissioners vesterday cuptured a dog which was chasing a deer and also shot the animal which had been driven into the water by the dog., He brought both to this city and is now in scarch of the owner of the dog. Two men were seen in the woods in that vicinity following up the trail and appearing interested in the dog. They may be the ones who were violat ing the game laws. It is expected that arrests will follow.

Onewa is a station on the Canadian Pacific rallway, about half way from Brownville Junction to Greenville. There are many places of interest around Lake Onews, among which is the big treatle. The treatle is 1,800 feet long and 130 feet high. A walk of less than two hours takes one to the (summit of Boarstone mountain where is to be seen one of the finest views in the world, including twenty-three lakes and as many mountains. There are sixteen lakes and ponds within eight miles of here and fine fishing, both for salmen and brook trout, and New York.

A. O. H. CONCERT AND BALL. Another Success Under the Auspices of Division No. 1, at City

nittees in charge.

first of the evening was devoted to the concert in which some of the well known that he is manager of a company gives local talent participated. Every number promise that it is of a first class charac-was finely rendered and the enjoyment ter. The story of the writing of "Rorr of the audience was shown by the warm of the Hill " is given as follows applause which was given them

The concert programme was as follows Requia Collo uquess Orchestra . Sweet Fyes of Irish Blue' Miss Luns Murray "Changeless Miss Annie Caunon

Mr W E McNulty Orchestral Selection "Roses and Lillies
Duction Cornets, Adams and Haynes
Orchestra

Miss Lillian Mackie Darling Sweeteyes Miss Nora Curran The following were the officials of the

Floor Director—Hugh T Gullagher Assistants—C II. Sullivan, J. 5 But-ler and T J. Sullivan Alds—Robert Cochrane, Jr., Thomas E. O'Donohue, Michael J Finnigan, Charles J. Carr, John F Cullinan, John Divney.

eption Committee—M J Cullinan. J W Anderson, C. J Galiagher, John Kleby, Orono, J J Long, Brewer, Ed-ward Walsh, Hampden, R J Reilly, Samuel H. Robinson.

The following are the division officers Thomas E O Donohue, president, Thomas J. Daley, vice president, John F Cullinan, recording scoretary, James S Butler, mancial actricary, charles II Carr, treasurer, Dr Daniel McCann, physician

At the conclusion of the concert, soon after nine, the grand march was begun and it was followed by an order of seventeen dances which was participuted in by a large number with much pleasure. At itermission a choice and substantial supper was served in the banquethal) by Mrs. Mary Smith Latz and it was fully appreciated after the previous exertions Afterwards dancing was resumed and continued until a late hour

Foot Ball Notes

The High School : leven did not work on the Common justerday afternoon on account of the snow and slush, but prac-ticed in the Y M C A. gymnasium instead It is very important that the team should keep in the best possible physical condition and skill in plays as the bardest games are yet to come-Thornton Academy next Saturday and Portland the two following Saturdays It depends upon these games which team wlus the pennant.

That Portland means to down Bangor if it is a possible thing is abown in the following from The Racquet published by the Portland High School scholars "If the boys work hard and guard themsolves against that infectious disease known to nien of selence as eaput inflama tum we shall surely win the pennant and what is far more to us than twenty pen nunts we shall defeat Bangor Darius of old wished his attendant to remind him every day of his obligation to defeat the Greeks let it also be to us an ever present thought that we must down Bangor " "The idea that Bangor High school with but half the number of scholars to pick from should beat Portland is a disgrace to the members of the school who claim to take such an Interest in its welfare "

Next Saturday's game with Thornton In this city, promises to be as closely contested as the Hebron game and a big crowd will probably witness it For some time recently I hornton has been receiving some vigorous coaching and marked improvement has been made The officials will be disinterested and the game will doubtless be one well worth

attending The second and third elevens played game on the Common vesterday after soon and it was closely contested, the second eleven only winning by a score of siderable foot ball talent in the two elevens. The teams played as follows Second Eleven Conners, center, Fletcher and Conners, guards, Higgins und Curran, tackles, Belyen, quarter back; Farnham and Bridges, half backs

Hunt, full back. Third Eleven-Whiting, center, Hilton and Davis, guards, Robinson and Catler ackies, Allen, quarter back, Bunker and Cutler, half bucks, Cutter, fu

Nelther team had any ends The touchdown for the second cleve as made by Bridges.

The officials were F. W. Smith, ref erce, John Gilman, umpire and Fred Jordan linesman. It looks as though Durtmouth would again win the championship in the eague composed of Dartmouth, Williams and Amberst. Its cam is probably the fifth strongest in the United States, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and University

of Pennsylvania only being entitled to bigher rank. It seems that the practice of the High School team was spied upon before the Hebron game. A Hebron Academy stuand watched the work about every day It is probable that this may have had

something to do with the closeness of the score upon that occasion. In an illustrated article on the Rockland foot ball team the Rockland Star says: Adeibert Leeman is one of the main stays of the team at center. has played three years on the Bangor high school team, two years as half back and one as center. Leeman has only been playing the present season with Rockland. He is a good coacher and has taken charge of the team this season when Captain Crockett has been laid off.

His weight is 142 and age 20. The Bangor boys were interested to hear from the Portland-Hebron game yesterday at Portland, which resulted in neither side scoring. While It is not easy to judge of the game on account of the grounds being muddy, it would look on the surface as though Portland plays a good defensive game, but not a strong offensive game except in dry weather, when their running ability can be util-

The Bowdoln team went to Bosto yesterday and played a tie game, 6-6 with the strong Massachusetts Institute of Technology eleven, which recently beat Brown University, 8-4. Brown University held Yale down to 12 points Saturday. Next Wednesday Boston University will play Bowdoin at Brunswick. Palmer-Scott.

A pleasant wedding took place last

evening at the First Methodist parsonage on Essex street, the contracting parties neing Mr. James Palmer and Miss May Scott. Rev. J. M. Frost officiated in a happy manner. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts. Mr. Palmer is the Harlow street shoe dealer and the bride is a niect of Prof. Carl Braun, of this city. Both have the best wishes of month, left yesterday on his return. their friends for a happy future.

Mr. James A. Robinson returned yes-

"RORY OF THE HILL." ames C. Roach Cives the Stage

Here Next Monday Evening Mr. James C. Roach, the well known auspices of Division No. 1, A O. H., oc- and popular actor, is to appear here at curred at City Hall last night and as is the Opera House next Monday evening ustomary with their events was an en- and a great deal of interest attaches to tire success. The attendance was large | the performance of "Rory of the Hill, and every detail for the entertalment as a new style of play and characters is was efficiently looked after by the com- promised. Mr. F G Prescott, a Malue man, his former home being Exeter, is in At each end of the stage hung stars the city arranging for the engagement and stripes and the A. O H. flag The here Mr Prescott has been associated with J M Hill for years and the fact

> They were all seated at supper in the Hollman House and each member of the They were an seased at supper in the Hollman House and cach member of the party was a prominent man in some line of life. Most of them were Irishmen, who are high up in the councils of the parties. They had, just come from the theatre, where they had seen an Irish play, and even the stimulus of each others society whis not sufficient to arouse them from the gloom into which the entert-doment had cast them It had been advertted as a realistic picture of Irish life. One of them broke the silence by saying moodily. In ever saw an Irishman like that, although I have lived among them all my life. Why is it that the stage! Irishman has always been made a bufloon and never resembling the real article?
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> This aroused discussion, and James (Roach, who was present, was appealed to by the elder members of the party Roach is well known as one of the deverest entertainers in the country and is mar as faile with his enter sa statie with his enter sa statie, with his near sa faile with his enter sa statie, with his near s

est entertainers in the country and is use as facile with his pen as with his

better selection than Mr. Roach. The Schemian circle of which be was a mea-ir, and who in reality are the kings of

and admiration of the gentumen who heard it Now that the play was finished its production was next resolved upon and Mr Roach was unanimously selected as the only man for the leading part. The only thing he adjusted was that he should be surrounded by a companish that should be above criticism. Lass, April, one Monday algist, the Louricinth Street Theatre, Niew York held an audit ence that, for a gathering of representative frishmen and women, had he were the fishmen and women, had he were the success of the year. In accordance with arrangements it will be seen at the Omera House next.

last summer, will give a unique exhibi lon of pg dancing

Municipal Affairs The Board of Aldermen held its reguldr session at Municipal Officers last

dera, viz "That the licensing board is metracted not to leave a license to any itinerant merchant who goes about from place to place in this State, until he has been a citizen of Bangor for it least 10 days and has illed his State license, with the City Clerk, also illed with the City Clerk a sworn statement setting forth the class 4—0 The field was covered with slash, and the manner of selling the sum; Sirkubs when recently asked how he snow and mud, but some very good play-that he intends to continue selling said that as soon as an idea come and there is evidently congress, in good faith, in the city of Bandon or the branch he at once jots it gor for at least three months from the time he starts in business and has com- it repeatedly and totally trying it over plied in all respects with the laws of the state relating thereto, and the till clerk s directed to Issue no license to any hip-

This order was passed for the purpos of establishing a regulation relating to the business of timerant venders, under the authority granted to municipal officers by the laws of the State and charter

of the city The Sewer Board submitted final assessments for construction of sewers in Dean, Wing, Hammond, Allen and Blackstone streets and West Broadway, and the usual notice of hearing to parties

assessed was ordered Nathaniel Purinton was appointed and confirmed a measurer of wood and Fred I Bartlett and Nathanial W Ladd were appointed and confirmed on

the regular police force. These officers

nonths as special police, and have given good satisfaction. Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr I. B Wood, of Winn, is in the

Mr. I T. Winslow, of St. Albans, is in Mr. G W. Earle, of Litchfield, is in the city.

city.

W F. Lovejoy, Esq , of Lincoln, is in the city. Dr Harry K. Thutcher, of Dexter, is in the city.

Mr. J. W Leslie, of Patten, is in the

Mr S. A. Smith, of Brownville, was in the city yesterdaly. Mr. H. E. Buck, of Bucksport, was in the city yesterday.

Hon. E. H. Blake has returned from business trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fogg went to Box ton yesterday for a visit. Mr. A. H. Babcock has returned from

Hon. W. H. Glover, of Rockland, is it the city at the Bangor House. Mr. A. Carpenter, of South Berwick, is in the city at the Bangor House. Mr. F. W. Coburn, landlord of the suell House, Houlton, is in the city. Mr. L. H. Folson, of Greenville, was

change. Hon. A. A. Burleigh, of Houlton, president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. N. M. Jones, superintendent of

the mill of the Howland Falls Pulp

in the city yesterday at the Banger Ex-

Company, was in the city yesterday at the Bunger Exchange. Mr. Benjamin W. Guptil, of East Sag inaw, formerly of Bangor, who has been visiting in this city for about

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Johnson, of Haulton, who have been in the city at the Penebacot Exchange, left yesterday terday from a business trip to Hoston on the afternoon train on their return to

AMUSEMENTO

The Grau Opera Company Another success was scored vesterday by the Grau Opera Company which is playing a week's engagement at the Opera House at popular prices In the afternoon 'The Bohemian Girl" was put on in a very creditable manner. The melodious operads ever welcome and it was ably interpreted, much to the pleas-

ure of the audlence. Mr I anglois appeared as "Count Archelm, Mr. Doffy as 'Florestine,' Mr. Perser is Hudeus, 'Mr. Felch. as Devilshoof, Miss Mason as "Arline, Miss Myers as "Queen of the Cypsies, and Miss Marriott as 'Buda All made a good impression and the portrapils of Mr Lungols, Miss Mason and Miss

Myers were particularly strong In the evening "The larged larter was given he first presentation in these city in face a large audience. As its name indicates its scenes are Oriental and it gives opportunity for the display of another set of handsome costumes with which the company has a plentrons supply Its music is of the dashing order and the comedians are given considerable scope for their | business

The presentation was bright and lively and the effect produced was shown by curtain exils after the first and second acts Mr Felch as Muley Hassan's mide the most of aba dant opportunity to drawn laugh in his own peculiarly div fashion and Messrs Harvey and layton were also prominent in the merry making Mr Lengloris sang finely and acted with great spirit as Curdinion Miss Mason's Tarina was very phasing both in vocabilition and action. Miss lairbate was in excel lent Alpaca and Miss Myers appeared to good advantage as " laft to

lo night the strong opers. Martha will be produced entitles and that the con pany takes particular pride in giving An ex ellent performance tures will also be claborate y presented during the evering and Filder and Sat undry nights and Saturday mathice as

Jones (I Veilt is well borwe as a fixed of the young men to the profits sien. He is dware ready regive then a chance and many of eu heat trawn young linding mention thank the Limous ing requisitor f I leaged Dante - for their start on the stage igo their was a re-particularly amilia one youth who had be a will O Neill bout tweek esens which happed to strike are right who was writing to stake his feels in the coong actors ability to the tone fruiting up a conside oble sum of a mexico

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O hello ra chwerher choice Shakespearing sections. Inc we has after the compary left New York they returned. O Sellmet the I lien star on the Risho and Mr. O Neil spring the usual questions it blue as to the cruse of the sudden absorbonnent fith tour Mr O Sedexpected at course a long heringue chon the fact of witchigener conthe part of the public etc. host be wes considerably surprised the following tale to the cost ernor is Carbendale La I played Rubard III for the first time during our short lived tarr. I succeeded in going through the whole performance without a single round of a plause I then conluded that my actor who could play Richard without getting a hand and sur vive it, must be a philesopher and be able to make his mark its other wilks of

A cable has been received from Hillian Nordica by her manager Mr Leon Margulies, stating that owing o many en gagements abroad she will not be able to arrive here before November 26. She has accepted another made to her by Waiter Dimiosch or belief of the Oratorio Society, for the 'Messiah per-

Straube when recently asked how he no one can hear and steal the new melodv. He has a whole desk full of buds or erant vender until authorized by this Kerms which he has not yet had an op-

portunity to make use of Dan Gorman goes with Shora Acres Rose Diffany has named "Shore Acres

October saw rather poor weather for hunting until the last few days of the month, which were perfect for the sport November so far has not been very favoiable. In some places sportsmen have been having lots of fun with the grav squirrels which haven t been found in so great numbers for many years. One hunter bagged twenty one in one day the supply of this variety of game seems to be a very variable quartify one sea son seeing them in great abundance and the next perhaps, finding them cry have been serving the city for several

acuttering. The grouse shooting has been recently at its best, although the birds are some what wild. Good bags were secured and some of the gunners are diveloping into first class wing shots if the hunter cures more for big bags than for scoring kills on difficult birds all he has to do is to take a train and go up country a few miles, where he can find birds so tame that he can get a back load riding along and shooting them by the roadside

years Although the birds are generally found in some pisces in pretty heavy covers, they are much easier shooting than is furnished by the grouse of the same regions The ducks are in the pends now in

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the grossest framis in the first, third and fourth districts and will contest the sails of Miles, Ruek and Gowen.

In the third and fourth districts it is chalmed that the frauds negregate nearly 1000, votes, whereas Rusk and Cowen's combined plaralities were but 1516. The Republicans west roby made gains in every ward in the city except two and carried many wards heretofore regarded as Depocratic strongholds. For the first time since 1877 the Republicans will have at some control of every department of the city government. The first branch of the city council with have a Republicans majurity of two.

Never better have the Republicans swept Marylind as they did yesterday.

Democrats Elect But One Lonesome

in page committee concedes a Republic to plu mits of them the first House that page follows Dodt ful

Wishins (px, Now 7. Prisident Proctor, of the civil service edimulation, fring interviewed on the subject of the fictions and "Had the pair's followed Prisident's leveland it would have been Combissioner of Patents Stymour, of one-clicut, and "this defeat will load to h very careful study of the cause and therefore will result in again presenting the question of tariff reform to the people in 1896. As the temporary defeat in 1888 led to more radical reforms, so will this, and is not by any meass to be regarded as a permanent conquest by the Republican party."

A Calinet officer said. "Who vise but tweland looms up to-day in the purty."

BT. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7. Gov. Stone concedes the next legislature to the Re-publicans. The Republicans elected 8

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chances greatly in favor of their winning the remaining one. This gives them 7 Congressmen, including one from the State at large, a gain of five, with the probability of a gain of five, with the probability of a gain of six.

Carefully revised legislative estimates of the counties heard from, with returns already received at the Republican members elected out of 125, the remaining 59 being divided between the Democrats and Populists. The Populists and Democrats have twenty-five holdover Senators and the Republicans a majority of 39 on joint ballot.

Conceded to the Republicans

LOCAL MATTERS.

pices of Division No. Hall Wednesday Night

The annual concert and hall under the

ter The story of the writing of " Rory

tongue
It is not strange that the parly, still smarting under the wrong misrepresentation, appealed to him to write a play that Irishmen would go to see and enjoy One, too, that would meet with the approval and indoreement of all classes of Irishmen, that would present the Irish man as he really is, that would shord apportunities to listen to genuine Irish music Sung by trained and cultivated voices with the flavor of the peat and green grass and the Irish mother wit abounding

well Bohemia in their way approved the plan so Mr Rouch accepted the charge and called it 'Rory of the Hill, and the pre-liminary reading aroused the enthusiasm and admiration of the gentlemen who heard it.

will be seen at the Opera House next Monday night All the adjuncts of Irish humor will be presented, and there will be singing and dancing galore. Mr. Roach himself as a singer is above reproach, while his feet Tip merrils in the mazes of an Irish pg Mr W A Vin then is a member of the Rory of the Hill" company, and will slog frish metodles Mr Louis Crox-en's magnificent voice will also be heard to idvantage, and Mr Thomas Clark is another nequisition Mr Roach selected Mrs Charles Ceters, Mrs. May Roberts, Mrs. May Thompson, Mr Junes Duffield, Mr Henry Walton, Mr I red I dwards Mr Ben Lodge, Mr. Joe Wilkes and others capable to assist him and to fill the various roles that he had conceived, while a little Bowery boy, whom he discovered

life where more philosophy and less imaguation is required and in that minute evening and passed the following order my decision was made to ruling from the regulating the licensing of timerant yenof goods that he proposes to sell and the formare - to be given December 25 and value of the stock he proposes to carry 20, at taringic Hall

Mr and Mrs Oliver Byton snew play is called the Ups and Downs of Tife

fairly good numbers, some large flocks baving been depleted by gunners. There will be some splended sport at fox hunting this month it is expected.

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jawanakeng. 4.35 P. M.—For Old Town, and B. & A.R.R. 7.16 P.M.—Night express train for S. Stoph, S. Woodstock, Aroestock County and St. John, with sleeping cars for St. John and Houlton attached, daity, Sundays Inclinds, fo Vanesboro. GOING WEST.

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12.20 P.M. Mixed to Newport and Waterwille. the 1.4Q P.M.—Flying Vanker, with through the cort of rannez via Augusta, for Newport, Dexert, Dave and Fower, Poter and Fower, Poter Materials, Pethand and foster, Poter and Fower, Poter, Poter, Poter, Poter, Poter, Poter, Poter, I at B. & V. R. R., via Petter and for Water, and B. & V. R. R., via Petter and for Water. 4.40 P.M. - For Avergon, and for Waterwille.

8.00 P.M. - Reery Night for Portland and Boaton via Augusta, connecting for Lewiston. Bath and Rowland. Pulman electing care at tached.

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In Effect MONDAY, Oct. 1, 1894. Until Jurther notice trains will leave Bangot os Ioliuws, 6,400 A.M. For, and arriving at Lagrange at 4,88 a.m., Invert.9,55 a.M., Gaillford, 9,43 a.m., Moosen Jametton 1004 a.M., Greenville 1,50 a.M., M., Millo 8,37 a.M., Browningle 2,50 a.M., K. L. Worthy B. G. A.M., Sherman 1040 A.M., Sherman 1040 A.M., Sherman 1040 A.M., Sherman 1050 A.M. 3.3. P.M. For and specific variation of the state of Lagrange in 1834 P.M. For and specific variation of the state of the

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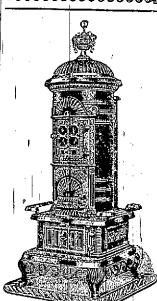
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BREWER LOCALS.

Mr. C. I. Dean is having his stable on Wilson street painted Dr. Landry, of Old Town, was in the

city yesterday on business. Mrs. Emily Pond, of Holden, the to Franklin for a visit with friends. Mr. Arthur Burrill, of Philadelphia, is visiting with his parents in Dedhem for lime.

Miss Perdita Chapman, of East Orringon, has been visiting in Bungor for a few days. The schooner Susie P. Oliver is at Messra. E. & I. K. Stetson's yard being

has been quite seriously ill but is now foot quite buily recently, but is recovering from the wound as rapidly as could

winterish in its temperature and the snow that remained on the ground made it seem quite like a winter day.

The fall term of the schools is to close on December 7th, making it thirteen weeks in duration. The vacation will be short as usual and will include the holi-

of the Women's Board is to be held this aftermoon with Mrs. Rev. B. B. Mervill at 3 o'clock and a full attendance is requested.

the cold winds of autuma from working their chilly effects on the passengers. An apron sale and chicken pie supper was to have been given by the Ladies' Sewing Circle in Holden town hall last evening and the ladies had made prepa-

The snow that fell Tuesday melter partly and afterwards formed ice on the sidewalks about the city, and this made the walking very treacherous yesterday, so that one had to exercise considerable

care to avoid a fall. Sercens, and screen doors are coming

Faris.

She was arrested in the hope that she would divulge the secrets of the conspirators. Byrne was arrested in Paris, but the French authorities refused to delived him to the Explish agents, and watching his chance, he came to this country. Mrs. Byrne became ill and was released. Byrne became ill and was released. Byrne obtained employment is trovidence, and worked as a book-keeper until last whiter, when he died, leaving his havalid wife and two children in abject poverty.

Warm-hearted frishmen raised a sum and supported the widow up to her death, laft, Joseph Banigan, the millomatrefeubler manufacturer, sent the boy to ia school in Moutreel and respectives.

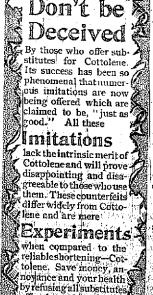
home. I Mrs. Byrae to the last refused to diarts, byrne to the instructured to di-vulge what she knew about the sensa-tional political nesassination, and her bus-band's friends empry the Order of Hi-berniand will bury her remains with as much show of honor and respect as they can devise.

repairs.
This news will be halled with pleasure by the employes at the Kittery yard, where work has been very light this year, and especially as a rumor was recently circulated that no more government work would be sent to Kittery.

CRUISER DEPARTS

To Watch the Japanese War.

A Washington dispatch says: The departure of the futle cruiser Forrel from the Foo for New Chung is regarded as significant in boval circles, as her destination is but 35 miles southwest of Moukden. New Ching is on the high road to Pekin, and the officers of the Petrel will have exceptional advantages in watching the progress of the Japanese campaign in Matchurh. The only Anockan lurrest near New Chang is the safety of a number of missionaries.



A FAMOUS YEAR. Some of the Distinguished Men Who Were Born in 1809. [From the New York Bub.] Oliver Wendell Holmes was born on August 29, 1800. William E. Gladstone

twas born on December 20, 1809. That is a famous year lu blography. Charles Darwin was born on February 12, 1809. Edgar Allan Poe was born on February 19, 1809. Alfred Tennyson was born in the same year; so was Pierre Joseph Proudhon, the French social philosopher. It is a year famous in the annuls of military history, too, for Marshal Canrobert, the surviving French marshal, was born in that year; so was Leopold O'Donnell, the Spanish general; so was Frederick Von Beust, the Austrian scatesman,

Messas. E. & I. K. Stetson's yard being remetaled.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Oakes, of East Holdeo, have returned hone from a stay at Bar Harbor.

Mr. John H. Hubbard, of South Orrington, has been making a visit with friends in East Bucksport.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Burrill, of Ellsworth, have been visiting relatives in the neighboring town of Dedham.

Some of the ley sidewalks were given a conting of sand yesterday which great a conting of sand yesterday which great a conting of sand yesterday which greatly in the proported as improved them for pedestrians.

Mrs. Nellé Lulkin, of East Orrington, has been quite seriously ill but is now reported as improving in condition, Mr. Samuel Sweit is laid up with a hadly scaled foot as the result of a slight accident while at work last week.

Mr. Walter Blood, of Dedham, cut his foot quite badly recently, but is recover-liked was 59 when he died. Neal Dow is now in his 30th year. David Dudley Field was 59 when he died. Neal Dow is now in his 30th year. David Dudley Field was 59 when he died. Near Dow its now in his 30th year. the French chemist, was 102 when he died to 1889. Cassins M. Clay, now living in Kentucky, is 84. Hamilton Fish, Governor, United States Senator, and Secretary of State, was another of the fumous men horn in 1899. lumous men born in 1809.

Nature's Tools and Weapons.

The wonders of the miniature world that surrounds us are an unsealed book to a large propertion of the human race. Only those who study with the microscope can have any conception of the field there is for research and how fascinating that field is. Thanks to the more modern methods of education, the young now have some introduction to this field in their common school education, and the increasing interest in the interescope shows that this introduction is bearing fruit. The insect world posesses great attraction to the interescopsesses great attraction to the interoscop-tst, as it is here that he finds many curious things to entertain him. Here he finds that nature has provided many, of the lisseets with tools and weapons more delicate than human skill can pro-duce, and he also sees how far behind man is in the manufacture of some of the everyday implements.

everyday implements.

The saw, for instance, he finds was in The saw, for instance, he flads was invented long, before it was made of steel and fron, and the common fly carries one about with him, and has for ages, more delicate than man can make even at the present day. Another saw which rivals the one of the fly in delicacy is furnished not by an insect, but by the little hermit crab that scrambles about the rock pools on the seashore.

n the seashore. . But nature as often provides a weapon

care to avoid a fall.

Sereens, and screen doors are coming off and out side windows and storm doors are taking their places on the dwelling houses. The storm of Tuesday was quite a reminder hat it is time to attend to these changes.

Messrs. D. Safgent's Sons, of South Bower, have had a large quantity of logs shingled on the shores near their nills at that end of the city for use next spring. They still have quite a quantity left in the water, about all of which they will probably saw this fall.

CARRIED SECRETTOTHE GRAVE. Widow of Frank Byrne, the Irish Patriot, Passos Away in Providence, R. L., despatch 28 yrs. Mary Byrne, widow of Frank Byrne, the Irish patriot, died here Monday after a long and painful illness.

Byroe and his wife were arrested for complicity in the Phonix Park tragedy in 1852. After the nurders Byrne tund dilyalge the secrets of the conspirators. Byrne was arrested in Paris, but they are sarrested in Paris, but the French authorities refused to delive him to the English agents, and watching his chance, he came to this day as released. Byrne obtained employment if Providence, and worked as a book-keeper until last whiter, when he hone for the authorities refused to delive him to the English agents, and was released. Byrne obtained employment if Providence, and worked as a book-keeper until last whiter, when he hone for the and out-ties are used in its in shook here and a large quantity between the him and the eight has been at language to the form a honeyhee is a little less than one-eighth of an inch long. Connecting with these stings to the few and honeyhee is a little less than one-eighth of an inch long. Connecting with these stings to the few in an inch long. Connecting with these stings in the bee is a tube which runs to the reservoir of polson. The small ortice from which this position. The small ortice from which this point. Another feature of this sting is the feat that along its surface are minute that along its surface are minute that along its surface are minute that along its

construction.

The above curious things revealed by

the anove curious tangs tereated by the the interescope are mentioned by the New York Herald as samples of the won-derful things with which the small world round us is terming.

THE VON SALOMON TRAGEDY.

The keenest interest continues to be manifested throughout Europe in the strange fate of Etta von Salomon, who died in a hypnotic or clairvoyant trance near Vienna three weeks ago. Franz Neukomm, who conducted the experirectations, who conducted the experi-ments which cuded so tragically, is a well known engineer of Werschetz, Hungary. His special calling is boring artesian wells, and he has wen the gratitude of the population of many districts in which, before his time, those was not a drop of pure water to be had. He has nown failed to deal to the had. He has never failed to find water. Herr von Salomon, the father of the dead girl, is one of the great landed proprietors of Hungary. A fow nicenths ago Herr von Salomon wrote an account of some of Neukomin's experiments

with his daughter and others. He said in that article: "Having plunged them into a hyp-"Having plunged them into a hypnotic sleep, he caused them to forget
heir mether tongue. At his command
their were unable to count more than
three of raise up a teaspoon from the
table. He put them back into the fifth
year of their lives, from the fifth to the
eighth year, the twelfth year, and so
up. He specied weete and medical on. He spelled, wrote and read with them as with children, and they con-ducted themselves after the manner of children of the ages suggested. Nonkommi pressed a cold hairpin on my daughter's left hand and produced a argo burn. It is remarkable that those hypnotic experiments were productive

the best effects on the health of the or the west exciting episode of all was the following: My daughter, while in a hypnotic trance, suddenly uttered then began to speak as fola cry and then began to speak as follows: It is now a quarter to 8 o'clock. A thief has slipped into our dining room. He has just placed himself before the chest in which the sliver is kept so that he game the seen through the crime. that he cannot be seen through the window. He is putting things in his pocket -the sugar bowl, with the flow the lid; the coffeepot, the saltcellar. He is gone into the drawing room. Now he is in my room. He hears a noise, He is creeping under the table. Now he is under the sofa. Then she described his flight. She told of the panse he made before leaving the house in order to ex-amine the stolen objects. How he hid amine the stolen uprots. Trow he man himself in the garden, returned and then buried the silver vessels in the

arden. "The outire company was greatly ex-"The entire company was greatly ex-oited on hearing this narrative. We were not then in the oastle, but at Man-dols, and without delay we set out along with Neukomm for ithe castle at Tuszin'

dot, and without delay wo set out along with Neukomm for the easite at Tuszir. The articles enumerated by my daughter were gone, and we found them in the place she described. On a subsequent economic we were desirous of leaving the name of the thiot, but my daughter replied that nothing must be done to render the about miserable. We promised not to ledge any information against him, but, to our assurances she made reply that the soul trusts not human promises, but does what it does right. We who witnessed all these things are inder great obligations to Herr Neukomm. He caused him sources of water to spring up where formerly there was none to drink; but, more than that, he has shown as that, the divine spark exists within us, of the immentality of which we are all convinced today."

Horr voi Salonnen has made no statement since the doath of his daughter.—

Vienna Letter.

ONLY A FEW TEARS.

They Teld of the Serrow That Was In the Brakeman's Reart. Railroad men are sometimes gruff pecause the public has rubbed them the wrong way for many years.
The brakemen occasionally chew to bacco and assault tramps, and the whole crew has been known to curse fluently because of a washout or a derailment. Notwithstanding these vorldly symptoms, there are traits

which more than counterbalance, The wife of a railroad man doesn't have to get along with an old dress if she wants a new one. The children are "togged" as well as the next This love of home and the man's. unselfish devotion to family seem to be a natural outgrowth of railroad The quiet and restful hours at home contrast strongly with the noise and excitement of the "trip." It is not strange that "home" means so much to the hardworking railroader.
The train was inside of the city

limits, although it would be hearly an hour before it reached the station Out in the vestibule between the two sleepers the brakeman had been leaning against a door watching the small towns spin by. He was a stanch built, undersized man, with a good face.
"I know this country like a book,"

he said. There was no response, and he turned to the passenger in a doubtful way, as though he had forced a conversation. The passenger hastened to make amends "On the roud long?" he asked.

"About 10 years with this one, six or seven with others. I a pose I'll stick to it till we go through a bridge or get a head end. One thing's sure I've got to hear the old wheels rattling and keep myself busy, or I'd-well, quiet work would be no good for me.

The train whishled for a suburban rossing.

"There it is. See it?" said the little brakeman, tapping with his finger on the glass. "The white house with the trees around it. That's where my people live-my father and moth

It was not a very clearly defined location in the fleeting landscape. "Now we are getting up near the Thow we are getting up near the crossing. I'll show you in a minute. There, there, you can see it. The little white house up to the left, next to the church. That's where my brother-in-law and my two children

He paused for a moment, and the passenger saw what he had never seen before—a railroad man blotting the tears out of his eyes with the back of a big, rough hand.

"Straight out that road is a cometerly where I buried the best woman that ever put up a lunch for a

"That's too bad," said the passenger. He felt that he ought to say something. "You don't know what it is, that's

all. And now I'm back to the old boarding house. D-n it! He opened the door to call the name of the town, but only one passenger kne what the name meant to him.—Chicago Record.

All She Asked.

"And you say you would die for ne, George:" "Die for you! Yes, a thousand deaths." 'You are a noble man, George."

"My darling, you do not know me yet."
"Well, dear, I do not wish you to die for me, but I will tell you what

you can do for me to show your affection."
"What is it? Shall I pluck the stars from the cerulean dome: Shall I say to the sea: 'Ha, ha! Cease to flow, for my love wills it?' Shall I

tell yon bright and inconstant moon that is glin ing the hilltops with her light that the must not shine on thy face too roughly? Ha!" "No, George, no," she smilingly said: "I do not wish you to attempt such impossibilities. All I ask of you

again."--London Tit-Bits.

Mr. Choate Puzzled. The Independent tells an anecdore of Joseph H. Choate in connection with the Briggs case, the intricacies of which he refused to master, while a brother lawyer who is a member of a distinguished law firm a large part of whose business consists in winding up bankrupt firms and broken down corporations, took much interest in it and sent him an octavo volume containing a full report of the trial. This Mr. Chapte acknowledged when they met, with his usual courtesy, but he could not help say ing, "But I cannot see what you are after, unless," he continued, "it be to break up the Presbyterian church,

so that your firm may have the business of reorganizing it. The Ancients Enew a Thing or Two, A collect: m of tools used by work men in building the pyramids of Egypt that is owned by a famous Egyptologist indicates that many tools credited to modern ingenuity were in use when Moses was troubling the pharaohs. It is also announced that a fornace has been junearthed along the Nile in which but blast was used centuries before the modern Neuson formulated the same

iden.—Kansas City Times, The manuscripts of Pope's translution of the "Hiad" and "Odyssey" are preserved in the British museum in three large volumes. Most of each work is written on the backs of let ters. Among these are epistles from Addison, Steele, Rowe, Young and hamy other celebrities.

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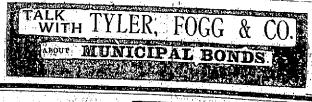
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